-He Lared Them Into a Trap.

was to receive from an insurance company.

threatened him with death if he did not give

tive Purcell while De Vita and Patrolman Lewis ran into the room and seized the

Lawyer Parker came in a few minutes

later and was greatly surprised. He knew nothing about the matter except that Russo was his client and had asked him to settle

HUSBAND GONE: CHILDREN ILL.

Mrs. Lindner Brings the Fourth to Belle

vue-She's Weak Herself.

by Mrs. Bernard Lindner of 247 East Thir-

youngest of her four children to the hospi-

Mrs. Lindner formerly lived at 164 East

103d street. On Nov. 14 her husband

went to the Harlem Hospital with painters'

colic. He stayed there only three days.

but Mrs. Lindner didn't know until nearly

Christmas that he had left. By that time she had worn herself nearly ill doing odd

bjected so much that she moved to the

band had gone to Chicago, had taken paris green there and was dying in a Chicago

BULLDOG DASHED UNDER HIM.

George Considine's Dog Makes Trouble

for a Harmiess Walter.

Sylvas Cazenanz, a waiter, tried to hold

an English bulldog on Broadway yesterday

were not detained

WEDS A DOWIE MISSIONARY.

Massachusetts Girl to Go With Her Husband

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 28.-Miss Ida

to Africa to Spread Zionism.

Titus, daughter of the Rev. George B.

Titus, pastor of the First Baptist Church

of this city, was married vesterday after

noon to Nicholas B. Ridout of Everett,

a Dowie missionary. The couple will go

to South Africa, where Ridout is to engage

For several years they were near neigh-

oors in Everett, where Ridout was an earn-

est worker in the Congregational Church up to three years ago, when he went West and

The bride's father performed the cere-

is one that little concerned him and one which he had not discussed with his son-in-law. He had known Ridout for several

years and is satisfied that he is an upright

READY TO GO.

Kindly Office Joe Blackburn Performed

for a Negro About to Be Hanged.

When Senator Joe Blackburn was a strug-

ling young lawyer, as all really great states-

men must have been at some stage of their

career, he was called upon to defend a negro

charged with murder. Mr. Blackburn did

the best he could-made an impassioned ad-

dress to the jury and all that sort of thing-

but the defendant was sentenced to pay the

Mr. Blackburn was then taking his first

dip into politics, running for some small local office. He had a hard time getting people to attend the meetings at which he was advertised to speak, and luck generally appeared to be against him. Well, hanging day came and the doomed man was told that he would have fifteen minutes in which to say his last words.

that he would have fifteen minutes in which to say his last words.

Mr. Blackburn accompanied the man to the scaffold, and as his eyes wandered over the several hundred of his fellow citizens who had come to witness the spectacle—more than he could ever hope to attract by his own eloquence—his brain was lit up by a flash of genius. He had a few hurried words with his client, in which he painted the waste of words it would be for the unfortunate man to talk at such a time and impressed upon him

came a disciple of Dowie

mony.

extreme penalty.

in mission work in the interests of Zionism

jobs to support herself and the

A hard luck story that appealed even to

the insurance matter for him.

tal to be treated for measles.

A MAN IS SITTING ON THE LID.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY MAYOR M'CLELLAN'S LAW ADVISER.

Intimation That the Man Will Keep Sitting on the Lid and Is Too Heavy to Be Lifted-No Vanishing Point in the Vista of Sheriff's Dinners-to-Be.

Bankers, brokers, brewers and business men in the other walks of life hobnobbed last night at the dinner of the second panel of the Sheriff's Jury at Delmonico's. The jury had as their guests many of the city Judges and politicians and ate, smoked, drank and sang together. William H. McElroy presided, and on the dais with him were seated the Rev. Charles E. Brugler, Corporation Counsel Delany, Senator Grady, Sheriff Erlanger, Marion J. Verdery, John S. Wise and several Supreme Court Justices. George A. Meyer is foreman of the The Hon. Mike Padden, Congressman Tim Sullivan's military secretary, was there, billed on the list of guests as "Adjutant." Alderman Sullivan also was present.

The only toast was to the Sheriff. In introducing him Chairman McElroy said: "I am reminded to-night of Horatio Seymour's friend who once remarked: 'I can thank God that I have never allowed any business to interfere with a day's fishing.' Looking around among you, I have reached the conclusion that the Sheriff's jurymen never allow business to interfere with their dinners. I hope you are all as good as you look. I understand that there is a bill pending at Albany, advocated by the Sheriff, to provide him with more jurymen. [Applause.] If so, and it passes, the future looks bright-for dinners."

Sheriff Erlanger said:
"People ask what the Sheriff's jury is
"People ask what the Sheriff's jury is "People ask what the Sheriff's jury is and why it dines so frequently. Well, the jurors are fined so frequently for everything they do, that the fines form a huge kitty which the jurors and their guests proceed to devour. Perhaps in 1905 I can tell you something of my experiences as a Sheriff. Till then I must only express the

Sheriff. Till then I must only express the hope that I will meet you all again."

Corporation Counsel Delany said in part:

"We all believe that the past ages were not nearly as perfect as our own, and that we are the most advanced and best people that have ever lived. Some of us, how-ever, seem disappointed. Some of you even, I believe, are disappointed because the lid has not yet been taken off. I want to tell you that there is a man sitting on that lid who is too heavy to be lifted, and that lid and the city are still safe. "This city will yet take its place as the greatest and proudest city that the world

Senator Thomas F. Grady said: "They tell me I must get away from politics to-night. There is no man can get me away from politics now even for one night. I was away long enough and found it hard to get back. I may die, but resign—

I want to tell you that this early session fare at Albany is poor indeed, and I am open for all dinner enjoyments until after February. We legislators have been deprived by the Court of Appeals of our only luxury, the privilege of free rides in Pullman

cars.

"Somebody said something to-night about the lid and the Tiger. Now the Tiger is voracious enough ordinarily, but if you chain him up for a couple of years what can you expect? However, I don't want to see the lid taken off. I have a personal interest in keeping it on very firmly. There are several hundreds beneath it whom I would not care to see getting out."

The souvenir of the dinner was a gold mounted carriage clock.

POLISH HEROES CELEBRATED. Tribute to Charles A. Dana on the Anniversary of the Revolt of 1868.

The anniversary of the last Polish inin Everett Hall in East Fourth street, and Polish societies were present.

The principal speech of the evening was made by General William O. McDowell. who was president of the Cuban American League. Gen. McDowell was associated with the late Charles A. Dana in giving aid to the Polish revolutionists in 1863 and, he got an enthusastic reception.

Gen. McDowell, who was the financial

agent for the Cuban Republic and who helped to place the bonds in 1896, made the announcement that he had received a cable message on Wednesday from President Palma that the Cuban Congress had appro-priated a sum exceeding \$600,000 to pay the interest on these bonds, and that the Republic would assume the obligation of paying them in full.

In the course of his remarks he paid a tribute to Mr. Dana for his work in behalf "Cuban liberty.
"When the days were darkest," he said,

"and it was necessary for us to sell these bonds the advertising columns of THE SUN were placed at our disposal free of cost Mr. Dana was a cosmopolitan patriot of the world and Cuba owes her freedom more to him than to any other human

COLOR LINE AMONG WOMEN.

Mrs. Vates's Coming Presence at the Council of Women Causes Discussion. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28. - Among the women who will attend the National Council of Women, which will meet in this city, is Mrs. Josephine Yates, president of the National Association of Colored Women. and her expected advent is causing the

The question of her stopping place was

color line to be suggested.

settled, when it was suggested that she be sent to the hotel, by one of the members, who said that she should not be entertained who said that she should not be entertained privately as the other delegates would be, and rather then send Mrs. Yates to a hotel she would entertain her herself.

It was then decided that the colored delegate should be invited to all the public functions in connection with the council meeting and that members giving private functions should follow their own inclinaons in regard to Mrs. Yates, as it was not the province of one member to say who should be invited to the house of another Many of and thus be made a social equal. the club women of the city, while they wil

be guests with Mrs. Yates at public functions, will not invite her to their homes. THEY THINK HE IS MAD. Greenberg Believes That He Is a Real

Estate Expert. The mental condition of David Greenberg, who is at present in the Rivercrest Sanitarium, L. I., is to be inquired into by Ed-ward Hines, as commissioner, and a Sheriff's Greenberg believes that he is real estate expert.

Jall Delivery Frustrated.

BALLSTON, Jan. 28.-Jailer Smith frustrated a delivery of prisoners at the Saratoga county jail late last night. Charles Stahr, Clarence Starks and George Rosier, three prisoners, sawed five bars from their calls. They fired a mattress and in the cells. They fired a matteres and in the excitement hoped to overpower the assistant jailer and take his keys. Jailer Smith overheard the plot a few days ago and was ready for the men when they started to escape. The jail was built last year and is supposed to be burglar proof.

Damaged Motorman Gets Verdict.

Charles A. Kelly, a motorman employed on the Metropolitan Street Railroad, obtained a verdict for \$500 in the Supreme Court yesterday in his suit against George Ehret, the brewer, for injuries which Kelly received as the result of a collision be-tween one of Ehret's brewery wagons and the car which Kelly was handling.

An Interesting Collection of Engravings Shown at the Groller Club.

A private view of engraved portraits of Washington selected from those used in connection with the last Grolier publication was given at the Grolier Club in East Thirty-second street last night. Nearly 300 portraits of Washington were on exhibition in the club galleries.

A careful survey of those shown revealed that Washington was a man of varied expression, as no two of the portraits were exactly alike in this respect. Almost all of the portraits showed traces of the square his country and which has been accounted for by the statement that Washington ordered his false teeth in England by measure only, and it was through the English dentist patronized that Washington derived the expression that all his portraits bear, more

Washington, as he appeared last evening at the Groller Club, was in all sorts of poses, on foot and on horseback. One or two prints showed him as a Mason. Some of his counterfeits were in color. There were also some spurious portraits. Amos Doolittle contributed a Washington portrait, dated 1799. William Rollinson, under date of 1796, was also a contributor. The same is true as to William Gartain, several

same is true as to William Gartain, several of whose portraits were shown.

One of the smallest known portraits of Washington was on exhibition. It measured about seven-eighths of an inch in width and was a fraction higher. This was probably the work of James Barton Longacre. One of the portraits appeared in an old publication callled the Microscope, dated February, 1800.

An excessively rare equestrian statue of

An excessively rare equestrian statue of Washington crossing the Delaware by an unknown etcher in New York and dated Aug. 1, 1833, attracted much attention. A very small portrait of Washington upon an old bank note issued at Natchez early in the pipateanth contract. in the nineteenth century was a number in the exhibition.

Other items deserving mention were a song folio (New York) entitled 'New Yankee Doodle,' sung with great applause at the theatre by Mr. Hodgkinson," ornamented with a vignette of Washington, and five silk badges bearing portraits of Washington, in some instances represented as being crowned by an angel with a laurel The exhibition will continue until Feb.

20. Tea will be served at the clubhouse to ticket holders on Feb. 13.

HELD IN PITTSBURG. Runaway Couple Detained Upon Request

of the Police of This City. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28 .- Anthony Wenraseki, aged 22, of 1189 First avenue, New York, and Mabel Murray, aged 16, of 344 East Fifty-seventh street, New York city. were arrested at Union station at 8 o'clock this morning by Detective H. L. Hutchinson. At 2:20 o'clock this morning a message was received by Superintendent of Detectives McQuaid, to look out for the pair, but they were not on the 3 o'clock morning train as expected.

It developed that they stepped off at Harrisburg and took the next train west. When searched through tickets to Chicago for two were found on the man, and a small satchel which he carried was filled

small satchel which he carried was filled with food, while no money was found upon either.

When questioned, they were reticent and neither would say whether they were married, but acknowledged that was their intention when they left New York.

Both are very willing to return to New York, and an officer will arrive for them in the morning. in the morning.

CORNELL INDICTED AGAIN.

an of Monmouth Trust Co.'s Treasurer Refuses to Continue His Surety. FREEHOLD, N. J., Jan. 28.-David C. Cornell, former treasurer of the Monmouth surrection, in 1863, was celebrated last night | Trust Company at Asbury Park, was arraigned on three additional indictments representatives from forty-two patriotic found against him by the Grand Jury here this morning. In default of bail he was remanded to the county jail. The indictments allege falsification of the minutes of the wrecked trust company, misappropriating \$500 of its funds and allowing an officer of the bank, supposed to have been Twining, the president, to overdraw his account \$1,000. Cornell pleaded not

guilty.

Michael Sexton, who had been his bondsman on the former indictment, declined to continue as surety. Since the conviction of the former officers of the convergence of pany it is said that their bondsmen have kept them constantly trailed by private detectives. Prior to Cornell's surrender to-day the bail bonds on the score or more indictments found against them aggregated nearly \$20,000.

EMMA GOLDMAN ON THE STAGE. Addresses the Ladies' Wrapper Makers'

Theatre Party-Police Interruption. The play, "The East Side Ghetto," at the Thalia Theatre last night was augmented by the appearance of Emma Goldman between the second and third acts. She was the bright particular star of the "Ladies' Wrapper Makers' Union," which attended the play in a body. She was ushered before the footlights

by Joseph Barondess and made a speech. Her appearance was the signal for a burst of applause. The subject of her harangue was the plight of John Turner, the English anarchist, whom the authorities still have Ellis Island. Just as the speaker was warming to her subject Sergeant Lafey Schulum of the

Elizabeth street station, with six of his men, appeared on the stage. Emma Goldman showed signs of choking and quickly brought her speech to an end. Her folbrought her speech to an end. Her fol-lowers cheered her on, but she only bowed

NEILSONS IN PHILADELPHIA. Bridal Couple Remain There, Although They Say They Don't Like It.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 .- "I don't like Philadelphia at all," said Jules Neilson, "I'm not staying here because like it," he repeated with some acerbity,

and neither is Mrs. Neilson."
"Indeed we're not," chimed in Mrs. Neil-That is all the couple would say about it. Acquaintances that they have made at the Hotel Walton are becoming decidedly

curious as to the reason of their long stay.

That they expect some one is evident.

Clerks are kept busy answering their room telephone as to whether any messages have Neilson refuses to discuss reports

that he is depending upon his sister, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, to straighten out questions of family opposition to his marriage and wishes to remain close to New York until matters are settled.

MAY JAIL WOMAN USURER. special Sessions Justices Want to Find if She's Telling the Truth.

Miss Leah Van Linda, who is said to be a Brooklyn Sunday school teacher and who was fined \$200 a short time ago for extorting usury, was again convicted of the offence in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. Miss Stella Beebe, another Brooklyn woman, was on trial with Miss Van Linda and was also found guilty. Miss Beebe was fined \$200, but sentence was suspended in the case of Miss Van Linda because the Justices wished to investigate her statement that she had quit the money lending business. They announced that would sentence her to imprisonment they should find that she had not told

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Dr glats refund the money if it falls to cure. E. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Adv.

WASHINGTON PICTURES ON VIEW. | NEW ISTHMIAN CANAL ROUTE.

GEN. BARNES TELLS THE ALDINE ASSOCIATION ABOUT IT.

It's the Mandingo Ship Tunnel Scheme and He's Sure It's the Best--It'll Be Built. Too, He Says-Rev. Newman Smyth Pleads for an Honorable Settlement. Russo, a wealthy Italian of 496 Market

Republic of Panama came up for a rather lively discussion at a meeting of the Aldine Association last night. The discussion jaw that is characteristic of the father of i followed a dinner given in the association's rooms at 111 Fifth avenue. Gen. A. C. Barnes presided, and, incidentally, said that a new route for a Panama canal had been proposed and that a bill relating thereto had already been introduced in Congress. In telling of the new route, Gen. Barnes

Since the happening of the Republic of Panama (laughter) there has been a renewed discussion of the Nicaragua and Panama routes for the canai. In an this discussion I have heard no word about a better route than either. Why this other route has escaped the attention of the press and the Government at Washington is quite beyond my comprehension.

chan either. Why this other route has escaped the attention of the press and the Goverament at Washington is quite beyond my comprehension.

It is called the Mandingo route and its proposed course is through the narrowest part of the 1sthmus, from a point on the Gulf of San Blas on the north to a point, on almost an air line to the southern coast. It will take three years to build it and the completed work will cost, according to careful estimates, \$100,000,000. The canal which the Government proposes to build, with all the work that has been done already, will cost \$200,000,000. The canal which the Government proposes to build, with all the work that has been done already, will cost \$200,000,000 and will take twelve years to complete.

The Mandingo route has been surveyed and estimates as to cost and time of construction have been made by Gen. Edward W. Serrell of this city, a retired officer of the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army and the builder of the great Hoosick tunnel and the Niagara bridge at Lewiston. You will see, therefore, that the Mandingo route has engineering skill behind it.

This canal will be really a ship tunnel, hewn out of the solid rock. We know, from our experience with the subway, that the easiest ditch building is that which involves only rock blasting.

The tunnel will be 166 feet high, \$5 feet wide and 5½ miles long. At either terminal there are fine harbors, much finer than that at Colon, with eighty-five feet of water near the shores.

"It has been ciphered out that twenty-four hours. Through the Mandingo Canal 300 vessels would be able to pass through the Panama Canal, so called, in twenty-four hours. Through the Mandingo Canal 300 vessels would be able to pass in a day and moreover, the northern terminal of the Panama Canal, at lowwater would be thirty-five feet. The route of the Mandingo Canal would lie wholly within the State of Darien. You may have noticed that I have said that this canal will be built. That is just what I mean. If the proposed Panama route is not

In the discussion of the Panama Repub-Nathan Appleton, who was Ferdinand de Lesseps's first representative in the United States, was the first speaker. He told of de Lesseps's work in building the Suez Canal, and of his early success and ultimate failure in Panama, concluding as

"The Suez Canal is worth \$500,000,000 to-day, based upon the amount it earns. What, then, will be the value to the United States of that waterway which shall con-nect the Atlantic and Pacific? Yet we give to the French Panama Canal Company

give to the French Panama Canal Company only \$40,000,000 for that great property."

This remark of Mr. Appleton brought Congressman Wiley of New Jersey to his feet with this question:

"I want to ask the speaker if the French company didn't volunteer to sell to us for \$40,000,000 and we accepted without ever having made them an offer for anything?"

"That is true;" replied Mr. Appleton, "but"— Since Mrs. Lindner's hard luck started, she has been forced to sell all of her furniture except a bed.

"Well, if it's true," interrupted Mr. Wiley, "what's the use of talking any more about it?" [Laughter.]
The Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, pastor of the Centre Congregational Church of New Haven and lecturer at Yale, was the next

speaker. He made a vigorous attack on our attitude toward Colombia and the new republic and wound up by saying: in the same way he might try to hold a greased pig. Cazenanz knows better now, and the next time he tries the trick he will One thing is becoming wear steel breeches.

The waiter was walking up Broadway, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, and the bulldog was coming the other way held in leash by H. R. Elliott, who was exercising the dog for its owner, George Considine.

As the bulldog neared Cazenanz his eye fell on a yellow cur that was trailing along in the rear of the waiter near the curb. The waiter didn't own the yellow cur, neither did he know it was in the rear of

One thing is becoming clear; this country has before it now a moral issue. What are we going to do about it? It is the task of the statesman, if there be statesmanship above partisanship at Washington—to find a practical way to an honorable settlement.

The ratification of the treaty can wait until that is found. It may be a way of arbitration, as Colombia has asked, and as we ought not to refuse for any political reason in contempt of the court which we ourselves have been instrumental in establishing. Or it may be gained through some new treaties, both with Colombia and Panama. It is not necessary that work on the canal shall begin before the next election; it is necessary that something should be done for the honor of our country. It is the solemn obligation of the Senate to find some lawful and honorable means by which all parties concerned shall receive their just dues. For this let ratification wait.

Why should our Government be in such haste to foreclose its mortgage if it knows that its security is good? We offer not merely criticism of our course as lawless, and fraught with consequences of lawlessness which no man can foresee: we propose a positive programme: Ratification with reparation! Ratification a accomplished fact when justice is done and honor saved! Not till then.

Frederic C. Penfield, ex-United States neither did he know it was in the him.

Being a friendly brute the bulldog wanted to say "Howdy?" and the shortest way to the cur was through Cazenanz's legs. Cazenanz got excited and drew his legs together. The bulldog retaliated by stripping the waiter's left leg of its covering and leaving the mark of his teeth in the The yells of the waiter brought a crowd and Policeman Walter. He took the in-jured man, the bulldog and Elliott to the Tenderloin station. The yellow cur es-

Frederic C. Penfield, ex-United States

Frederic C. Penfield, ex-United States Consul General at Cairo, read a paper on Bogota and the character of the people, and then told of the departure of the Colombian armada (two converted yachts) to suppress the Panama insurrection.

Frederick A. Ober had no end of fun with Panama and her revolution.

"In Panama," said Mr. Ober, "they do most things manana. But I want you to understand there was no manana business about that revolution. It was a day before time, but that didn't matter. So were the American war ships, so all went well. There is no more manana in Panama. In-There is no more manana in Panama. In-stead, it is now known as the land of day before vesterday." before yesterday.

FOOTPADS IN WILLIAMSBURG. Miss Bowden's Escort Is Locked Up After an Experience With Them.

Two footpads attempted to hold up James White of 288 Oakland street and Della Bowden, who lives at Manhattan avenue and Jackson street, early vesterday morning while they were returning home from a dance in Williamsburg. At Graham avenue and Frost street the men sprang out of a doorway, and one attacked the girl while the other pounced on White. Miss Bowden freed herself and screamed for help. He assailant fled and White broke away and

Just then Frederick Pacton of 29 Jacks street appeared. White thought that Pae-ton was one of the assailants and attacked ton was one of the assailants and attacked him. Policeman Hannigan of the Herbert street station arrested them for fighting and both were locked up. In the Ewen street police court yesterday Miss Bowden explained the matter to Magistrate O'Reilly

and the men were discharged.

The police think the thugs are those who attacked Henry Ehm of 708 Broadway, Wilattacked Henry Ellin of 108 Broadway, Wil-liamsburg, the musical director of several German singing societies, an hour later at Graham avenue and Seigel street. One pointed a revolver in his face and the other truck him on his head. As Ehra fell he dislocated his left knee.

The blow stunned him and when he re-covered his assailants were trying to rob him. He shouted for help and Policeman Hahneman of the Stagg street station chased the robbers, but failed to overtake

DEAD AT THE AGE OF 124. Negro Woman, Who Said She Was a Servant

words it would be for the unfortunate man to talk at such a time and impressed upon him what a godsend the opportunity to make a speech would be to him, Blackburn. The nearo somewhat reluctantly agreed to let him go ahead.

Thereupon, much to the surprise of the auditors, Mr. Blackburn launched into an effort on the issues of the hour. He was proceeding to his own entire satisfaction when he felt a tugging at his coat tails. Glancing of Washington, Dies in Illinois. CHAMPLAIN, Ill., Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Mary Ann Bell died at her home in this city to-day at the age of 124 years. There is no doubt about her extreme age, as she had records in her possession that proved that she was born in 1780 near Washington. D. C., her parents having been brought to this country from Africa and sold as slaves to Gen. Booker, a personal friend of Gen. Washington. She always said that she served in the Mount Vernon mansion for several years.

Herot on the issues of the nour. In the ceeding to his own entire satisfaction when he felt a tugging at his coat tails. Glancing around he encountered the pained expression of the negro. "Say. Massa Joe," he whispered, "dat must be in the mount vernon with the served in the Mount Vernon mansion for several years. doubt about her extreme age, as she

ALLEGED MAFIAS CAUGHT. RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. Newark Man Says They Demanded \$1,000

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN URGES A Three Italians, said to be members of the Red Cross Society, a "Mafia" organi-TREATY AT ONCE. zation in Newark, N. J., were arrested ves terday afternoon in the office of Cortland Tells Manufacturers' Association That Parker, Jr., in the Prudential Building. Protection for England Rests With in Newark, where they had been lured by Her American Colony and It is Best detectives on a charge made by Samuel Secure Canadian Markets.

street. Russo reported to the police that The eleventh annual dinner of the Manthe society had threatened his life if he did ufacturers' Association of New York was held in the Union League Club, Brooklyn, not give them \$1,000 out of \$2,500 which he last night. Over 250 members and their He suspected them of burning the building friends were seated at the table. Each and says that before the fire they had guest received a handsome penknife as a souvenir. President William W. Carroll them \$2,000.

He told the police that the society would presided. At the guest table were seated He told the police that the society would meet in the saloon of Gabriel Depatto at 44 Monroe street on Wednesday night. The meeting was attended by fifteen Italians, who were watched by Detective De Vita of the County Presecutor's office. De Vita was told to keep away from the saloon or harm would befall him.

Russo promised the men, under instructions from the police, that he would pay the money in the lawyer's office. Depatto, Francisco Galero and Petro Roberto kept the appointment and were taken into custody. Each had a loaded revolver and a razor. Russo said that they showed the Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University: Major-Gen. Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., commanding the Department of the East; Ex-Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, Ex-United States Assistant Attorney-General James M. Beck, the Rev Dr. Joseph D. Burrell, President of the Borough Martin W. Littleton, and David Thornton, president of the Union League

In opening the proceedings President McCarroll spoke of the great prosperity razor. Russo said that they showed the revolvers to him and threatened his life of the country and said it was the grand if he should play them false.

Lawyer Parker was not in his office when story of abounding prosperity in the North, South, Fast and West. Russo and his wife entered with the three conspirators. Departo stepped out into the hall to watch and was seized by Detec-"Business and Government" was the

oast responded to by President Schurman. He said in part; Even now trade is convulsing the politics of Englishmen and shaping the policies of the English Government. Mr. Chamberlain, the ablest, the most audacious, the shrewdest and most energetic statesman in Parliament—a consummate organizer as well as an impressive and convinieng debater—has set out to overturn the long-established system of British free trade by appeals and arguments addressed both to

appeals and arguments addressed both to the pockets and to the patriotism of his the pockets and to the patriotism of his countrymen.
Whether Mr. Chamberlain's scheme will ultimately be adopted by the voters of the British Empire it is too early to say. But it is not too early for associations like yours to consider the effects of its adoption upon the export trade of the United States.

It would inevitably reduce the volume of the agricultural products you now send to Great Britain and the volume of the manufactured products you now send to Canada and other British colonies. Confronted by this danger of shrinkage in your trade you would perhaps urge our Government to negotiate treaties of reciprocity with foreign countries. the Bellevue attendants was told to them tieth street vesterday, when she took the

countries.

And I venture to ask whether, in view of the facts and the consequences I have mentioned, it would not be both prescient statesmanship and shrewd politics for us to negotiate without delay a treaty of reciprocity with the Dominion of Canada.

The attitude of Canada toward Mr. Chamberian's scheme will settle its fate, it is still in our power to secure the Canadian markets for ourselves and to keep Canada politically anchored to this continent, It is in our

Then four-year-old Christina came down with the measles and was sent to North Brother Island. Mrs. Lindner, just before that, had taken two rooms in a house in East 108d street. When Christina became power, I say, to-day; to-morrow it may not East 103d street. When Christina became ill she moved to a house in Sylvan place, but the neighbors were afraid of getting the measles from the Lindner children and

In speaking of a revolution in the in-dustrial world, due in part to the concen-tration of the power of capital and the power of management in the hands of a certain number of men, President Schurobjected so much that she moved to the East Thirtieth street house.

Then two-year-old Andrew got the measles and went to Bellevue. He was followed by six-year-old Caroline. Yesterday the baby, Matilda, joined them.

Mrs Lindner was very weak when she reached the hospital and the attendants gave her a good square meal. She said she had got a job doing housework and would do the best to get along. She also said that she had just heard that her husband had gone to Chicago, had taken paris

certain number of men, President Schurman said:

We cannot help this revolution in the industrial world. It is no wiser to rail at it than to abuse the winds and storms. But like sensible men we should take account of the new phenomenon in ordering our political affairs.

Now, when I said some time ago that the intervention—I mean the legitimate 'intervention—of business men in the affairs of government might not be as influential in the future as it had been in the past, I was alluding to the suspicion which many persons entertain to the effect that the modern commercial spirit is politically aristocratic and plutogratic and essentially at enmity with the democratic spirit on which our republic is based.

Mr. Bryan voices that discontent when he asserts the rights of man against Mammon. The latest development of our economic and industrial system has led to the concentration of capital and control in the hands of a few persons; and capital and power under such circumstances tend to accomplish their own ends even at the risk of ruthlessness and lawnessness.

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Like the earliest so the latest events in our national history are in the interests of trade. I refer to the recognition of the Republic of Panama, through which we are to construct the Isthmian canal, and to the opening, by means of a treaty with China, of new trading centres in Manchuria. In the same way the interests of trade have not only shaped the policy of Great Britain but actually determined the map of the British Empire. Empire. Major-Gen. Corbin spoke on "Our Army"

and told what it had done in building up rather than its glories in battle. It was a historical resume of the army work in civil life.
"Our Commercial Development" was the

subject discussed by the Hon. Charles Emory Smith. Mr. Beck's toast was "The Federal Power Over Commerce."

LUMBER FIRE IN TONAWANDA. About 30,000,000 Feet of Lumber Burned -The Work of an Incendiary.

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- One of the biggest lumber yard fires in the history of the Tonawandas raged here to-day. The fire started at about 11 o'clock last night, caped in the mèlée. In the police station it was shown that the bulldog never escaped from his keeper and the waiter was informed that he might bring a civil action against the owner. Elliott and the dog and at 8:30 o'clock this morning was still spreading, despite the efforts of the fire departments of Tonawanda and North | In a flash he realized the danger and tried Tonawanda and four other places to check it. At 1 o'clock it was under control, a snow barrier erected to prevent the spread

of the fire being effective. The authorities are convinced that the fire was of incendiary origin and that the persons or persons who started it placed inflammable material in several places. The rapidity with which the fire spread would in itself lead to this belief, but there are other reasons why the authorities are sure that firebugs have been at work here.

Shortly before 11:30 o'clock last night a brakeman on a New York Central switch locomotive discovered a blaze in the lumber yard of Silverthorne & Co. The brakeman reached the fire in time to find a lot of burning waste. He put out the flames with great difficulty and then disnames with great difficulty and then discovered that a fierce fire was raging in White, Rider & Frost's lumber yard, which adjoins the Silverthorne yard. The brakeman, it is said, realized that he could not put out the second fire and sent in an

alarm.

By the time the first fire company reached the scene the fire had gained such headway that a general alarm was sounded. Before the additional apparatus could get to the fire, flames broke out in a number of places in the vicinity of the burning lumber yards. Then the report was circulated that the fire was of incendiary origin, and the police at once began an investigation, which thus

far has resulted in nothing.

White, Rider & Frest had 30,000,000 feet of lumber in their yards. All of this, with the possible exception of 1,000,000 feet. was destroyed. The company's dock, which extended along the water front for a quar ter of a mile, was burned to the water' edge. Aside from the possible salvage of 1,000,000 feet of lumber, the company saved

practically nothing except its two boats, the propeller Edward Smith and the schooler Iron City.

Few persons in the Tonawandas slept last night. The men fought the fire and the women provided food and coffee for them. The children watched the flames. The thermometer registered zero and many of the fire fighters suffered greatly from the cold. Physicians were on hand, attending to frostbitten feet and hands and binding up burns. Fortunately the direction of the wind was such that the residence parts of Tonawanda and North Tonawanda were never threatened.

Clara Parisod, a fourteen-year-old girl

who had stage aspirations, was reported missing to the police of the Liberty avenue station yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Adele Parisod, who lives at 12 Weldon street, Fast New York. The girl left home on Tuesday morning to visit a friend and failed to return. Mrs. Parisod is of the opinion that she has been induced to go away by a young man who often talked to her of a theatrical career.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED WINTER TOURS CALIFORNIA

NEW ORLEANS' MARDI CRAS

Leave NEW YORK February 11, 1904

ROUND-TRIP RATE \$250 INDEPENDENT TRAVEL IN CALIFORNIA AND ON RETURN JOURNEY

FLORIDA FORTNICHTLY TROPICAL OUTINGS
Leave NEW YORK February 2 and 16, March 1, 1904
Round-Trip Rate from NEW YORK, \$50

Washington Leave NEW YORK February 11 and 25, March 10 and 28, April 14 and 28. May 12, 1904

Round-Trip Rate from NEW YORK, \$12 and \$14.50, according to hotel selected Por detailed information, address TouristAgent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Ticket Agents, of GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa. W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Pass. Traffic Manager

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager

HOW WHITAKER WRIGHT DIED. He Had in His Pockets Tabloids Containing No Pelson.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Coroner's inquest in the case of Whitaker Wright was held at Westminster to-day. The jury brought in a verdict of suicide. After Wright's son had identified the body the circumstances of his death were related v witnesses.

George Lewis, who was the promoter's solicitor, told in detail the events which led up to his death at which Lewis was present. He said that while the jury was out Wright had a luncheon of cold beef in the consultation room. Wright seemed to be in a most cheerful mood, and expressed the opinion that the jury would bring in a verdict of acquittal or, at the worst, would disagree.

In describing the last moments in the consultation room, whither Wright had been taken after sentence, Mr. Lewis said that the condemned man expressed amazement at the result, reiterated his protestation of innocence and discussed the prospect of a new trial. Wright was smoking, the witness said, and was drinking from a glass which he had used at lunche He asked for another cigar, and while in the act of lighting it fell to the floor. Two court officers had accompanied him to the consultation room, but had gone out. They were recalled when he was dying.

A coroner's officer produced the revolver that was found in Wright's hip pocket. One of the officers of the Law Courts testified that he had taken Wright to a lavatory, where he remained only a few

Dr. Freyburg, who had conducted the post mortem examination, testified that the brain was healthy but that the heart was twice the normal size and very flaccid. All the organs smelled very strongly of prussic acid, and the mouth showed that he poison had been held there some time before being swallowed. Tabloids that contained no poison were found in the dead man's pockets. The testimony gave reason for believing that Wright put the poison in his mouth while he was in the lavatory. The jury, in its verdict, expressed no

opinion as to Wright's state of mind. MRS. J. H. RATHBONE KILLED Accomplished Sportswoman Victim Automobile Accident in France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CANNES. Jan. 28.-An automobile containing four passengers, one of them Mrs J. H. Rathbone, an American, collided with a tree yesterday and was overturned Mrs. Rathbone was killed and the others were severely injured.

The American Consul has taken charge of Mrs. Rathbone's affairs pending the arrival of friends from Paris. The body is being embalmed and will be sent to the

United States. Mr. Mellor, an Englishman, owned the automobile. He was driving the machine and ran into a wagoner, felling him. Mr. Mellor turned to see if the man was hurt and unconsciously steered across the reac to avert it, but the car struck a tree, against which Mrs. Rathbone was hurled. Her skull was crushed and she was killed instantly. Her companion, Mrs. Echelaz, was also injured and is in a critical condition.

Mrs. J. H. Rathbone was the widow of John Rathbone of Albany, a son of the late General Rathbone of that city. was the oldest daughter of Valentine Cow-ling of Louisville, Ky., and the sister-in-law of Mrs. J. Archinald Murray of this city, Prof. Otto C. Ramsay of New Haven and Mrs. Rebert Oliver of Albany. Mrs. Rathbone went to Europe in October, in the control of the control of the control intending to spend the winter in Cannes for the sake of her little daughter, who is an invalid and compelled to pass the winter in a warm climate. Last year Mrs. Rath bone was at Lakewood and Aiken. Sh was an enthusiastic horsewoman and

golfer. She was 36 years old. POPE'S GIFTS TO RULERS. Autograph Letters and Full Length Por traits of Himself

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Jan. 28.-The Pope has appointed delegates to deliver autograph letters and full length portraits of himself by Lippary of Vienna to the Emperors of Germany Austria and Russia. Similar letters and portraits are being prepared for King Edward and King Alfonso.

The Pope has decided to publish an annual budget, showing the receipts of Peter's pence, and how expended.

Convicted of Killing Her Husband. Mrs. Catherine Dreiser was found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree by a jury in Justice Giegerich's court last night. th a rec mmendati n of mercy 1900, she sh t and killed her husband, who was a p liceman. She was sent t Matteawan Asylum, but is now said to b



BEST&6

Boys' and Youths', Negligee Shirts, Blouses and Pajamas.

Spring and Summer styles in new cotton fabrics.

Special. Separate Military Blouses of fancy wash silk; sizes 4 to 8 yrs.

Pajamas of fine white Madras, trimmed with loops and pearl buttons; sizes 10 to 18 yrs. . 1.00

60-62 West 23d St



CORONERS WILL APPEAL. To Fight the Case of the Reinstated Clerk

Coroners Jackson, Scholer and Golden kranz decided vesterday to appeal the case of William Hillman, who recently secured from the courts his reinstatemer as a clerk in the Coroners' office. The Coroners laid the matter before the Corpora tion Counsel, who, after considering the legal points involved, refused to appear the case, but said that the Coroners constitutions and the coroners constitutions are the coroners constitutions. make an appeal if they would agree not a seek compensation for their legal representative from the city.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhea, 25c. a bottle MARRIED.

POTTER-NICHOLAS .- At Grace Church. New

York, on Thursday, Jan. 28, by the Bishop of New York and the Rev. George D. Sparks. Alonzo Potter and Elsie, daughter of the lave Harry I. Nicholas. WILLIAMS-HOLBROOK.-On Jan. 28. John's Church, Yonkers-on-Hudson, Eleanore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers Will

DIED

liams, to Harry Holbrook.

interment private.

ABEGG.—Wednesday evening, Jan. 27. suddenly, at his residence, 222 West 23d st., Henry Abegg. aged 77 Years. terian Church, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock

BALLARD .- At his home, 51 Jefferson av., Brook lyn, Jan. 28, 1904, Gayton Ballard, in the 83d year of his age. Funeral from his late home Sunday, Jan. 31, 1994 at 4 P. M. Interment at convenience of family Please omit flowers. Boston papers please

BOWERS.—Suddenly, at Newark, N. J., Jan. 27, 1904, Edward Bowers, for many years employed at the New York Athletic Club, aged 52 years. Body lying in state at the Stephen Merritt Embalming Institute Funeral Chapel, 241 and 243 West 23d at., between 7th and 8th avs. funeral this afternoon, Friday, at 1 o'clock from the above chapel. Relatives and friends

CLARK .- O) Wednesday evening Jan. 27, 190 at 8 o'clock. Katharine Roberts Clark, wife of Charles Walker Clark of San Mateo. Caldaughter in law of Senator W. A. Clark of Montana.

Funeral services will take place at St Church on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 10 A. M. Interment Clark mauseleum, Woodlawn Cemetery EIN -- In Paris, France, on Tuesday, Jan 36 1904. Annie E., widow of Dr. Max F. Hein of Brooklyn.

MILLER .- At his residence. Thursday, Jan. 24. 1904. Charles Augustus Miller, son of the late Thomas A. and Mary S. Miller, in the Sist year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 300 Cumber land street, Brooklyn, Sunday afternoon, Jan-31, 1904, at 2 o'clock. Interment at the conventence of the family.

AWYER -- Entered into rest at his home, 330 Brown st., Union Hill, N. J., on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26, Nathaniel Sawyer, born in the city of Boston, Mass., Sept. 19, 1832. Notice of funeral hereafter. Massachusetts and Maine papers please copy.

SMITH.—Entered into life, Wednesday, Jan. 37.
Louisa Balley, widow of Wessell Sill Smith.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at her late home. 160 Penimore ... Flatbush, Friday, Jan. 29, at 2 P. M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

CEMETERIES

Great Pinelawn Cemetery - A beautiful Para Send for price of lots. Office 25 Broad st , New York

WATTERSO

VANTS HIM Desires Him the Dange

LOUISVILLE, son will say of row's Courier-J That a man Mairs, untrain nown to any lic arena, sho for President it would be ea aspiration of the fantastic e Francis Train f Victoria Wo the power of working with u and besides th gratic Clubs, o

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